

# THE BASSANO HERALD

VOL IV; No. 22.

Bassano, Alberta.

Thursday, May 29, 1958.

\$1.50 per year.

## HOME AND SCHOOL HOLDS MAY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Bassano Home and School Association was held in the Bassano School on Monday evening with a fair attendance.

Previous to the business meeting, an "Open House" was held at which parents of all students were permitted to inspect the work of the pupils and to interview the teachers. Approximately 75 people attended the "Open House" and about 50 remained for the regular meeting.

The Association voted a grant of \$50.00 for expenses in sending a delegate to the United Nations course to be held at the Banff School of Fine Arts in Banff during the summer. Leroy Arrison of Bassano was chosen as the delegate to attend the four-day course.

A committee composed of L.C. Spivey and Ralph Arrison was given full authority (including that of engaging a professional planner if necessary) to draw plans for the landscaping of the Bassano School grounds and report progress at the next meeting of the Association.

The highlight of the evening was an address given by Mr. Fred Betton, Assistant Superintendent of the County of Newell School Committee.

He dwelt on the necessity of keeping the same teachers engaged over a period of years in order to achieve a continuity of teaching effort. He stated that the students had made noticeably better averages at the schools where the same teaching staff had remained in their positions over the period of several years.

Mr. Betton then gave a resume of the County of Newell's new text book rental scheme, which is to go into operation next September for the first time throughout the County school system. He emphasized that this was a new scheme and would require the co-operation of teachers, parents and students alike until it was operating smoothly.

A buffet lunch concluded the meeting.

## FREE CHURCH WILL SHOW FILM

The film entitled "What Mean Ye By This Service" will be shown at the Evangelical Free Church in Bassano on Friday, May 30th at 8 P.M.

This 80 minute film is the story of a Jewish family observing Passover. This film will help you to understand your Jewish friends. Everyone is welcome.

## DISTRICT FARMER LOSES GARAGE

The Bassano Fire Brigade was called to the farm of Jens Block on Sunday afternoon to assist in extinguishing a fire in one of the farm buildings.

The fire was found to be in a garage and had gained too much headway to control. Efforts were therefore concentrated in saving the rest of the nearby buildings and the fire brigade were successful in confining the fire to the garage building, which was destroyed.

## LOCAL ANGLERS FORM CLUB

A meeting of 15 local fishermen was held on Thursday and it was decided to form the Bassano Fishing Club. Officers elected were as follows: President, Pat Carruthers; Secretary Treasurer, Gus Simard.

It was decided that annual dues of \$2.00 for adults and 50¢ for teenagers up to 16 years be charged.

It was further decided to have a survey made of all local lakes and sloughs with a view of having them stocked with trout and perch.

## OUR CHURCHES

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.

Minister - Rev. Hector Rose.

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### ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.  
Evensong - 3:00 p.m.

Rector - Rev. G.P. Chant.

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### Bassano Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Service - 11:40 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

Pastor - Rev. Leon A. Tiede.

## TOWN TOPICS

S.H. Edwards, Secretary Treasurer of the Bassano Municipal Hospital, attended the District Convention of Municipal Hospital Districts held at Hanna on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Miller motored to Delia, Hanna and Drumheller during the past weekend.

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The Bassano Brownie Troop will hold a Bake Sale and Sale of Toys in the Pioneer Meat Market on Saturday, May 31st, starting at 3:00 P.M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jens Block wish to thank all the wonderful people who turned out to help fight the fire at their farm on Sunday. A special thanks to Fire Chief John Bacon and the men of the Bassano Fire Department.

Advt. \*\*\*\*\*

The Infant and Child Health Clinic and the Salk Polio Clinic will be held in the Ladies Club House at Rosemary on Thursday, June 4th from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

All those between the ages of six months and 40 years are eligible to receive Salk vaccine at this clinic.

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The play "Desperate Ambrose" was presented by the Bassano High School Drama Class in the school last Friday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

The teachers and students whose hard work and study had made this entertainment possible, are to be commended for the high quality of this fine performance. It is hoped that the Bassano Drama Club will favor us all with another fine play in the near future.

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Both the cities of Calgary and Edmonton report a record volume of water being pumped to water consumers through their municipal waterworks systems on Wednesday.

The Town of Bassano waterworks system must also have reached a new high in the amount of water pumped during one day, judging by the way the water pressure dropped during the day. All water consumers in Bassano are urged to make certain that no water is wasted during these hot days when gardens and lawns require such a tremendous amount.

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Town employees have commenced the 1958 sewer construction program this week.

The sewer main construction program will not be as ambitious as last year's program, according to present plans, but it is expected that approximately 2,000 feet of sewer mains will be laid.



## RANKS SIXTH

Third largest of the provinces in area and population, British Columbia is almost entirely mountainous and ranks only sixth in occupied farmland.

### Wardrobe wonder! PRINTED PATTERN

4605  
10-18

by Anne Adams

Make a wonderful new wardrobe from this PRINTED Pattern! Vary the neckline from mandarin collar to low squared beauty; sleeves in three versions. Easy to sew, joy to wear — pure flattery for your figure!

Printed Pattern 4605: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

### Princess ensemble PRINTED PATTERN



4580

14½-24½

by Anne Adams

An ensemble in the loveliest "princess" silhouette — so becoming to shorter, fuller figures! Easy to sew with our PRINTED PATTERN!

Printed Pattern 4580: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ sundress, 5½ yards 35-inch; jacket 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### An agonized scream... for help

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

One thing we learned at the SWNA convention is that the slump in "national" advertising, which most weekly papers are experiencing at present, is likely to continue for some time. While we didn't find anyone who could speak with real authority on the subject, we found a remarkable unanimity in the guesses of our fellow editors. Most of them feel that less money is being spent in other media because more money is being spent on television and that it will be some time yet before the novelty of television wears off to the point where its value as an advertising medium is obviously insufficient to justify the staggering cost of using it for that purpose.

In the meantime, things are going to be pretty tough for some weekly newspapers and all of them are likely to find the business atmosphere invigoratingly cool. A few may even find it impossible to carry on.

There will be efforts to economize and the news and editorial departments will be carefully scrutinized for features which may not have sufficient influence in gaining and maintaining readership to justify the cost of their inclusion in the paper.

At the same time there will be vigorous campaigns to increase sales in the field where weekly newspapers unquestionably surpass all other media—that of advertising local business. This is the field which, in the long run, must provide the basis for the weekly newspapers' financial support for it is the field which the weekly is uniquely equipped to serve.

This is now so obviously an advertising spiel that we might as well admit the fact and explain what its doing on this page. We mention this sordid matter here because we think it is of importance to our readers. If the Clarion is to continue providing its present level of news and editorial service to Kindersley and district it is going to have to sell more local advertising than it has done in the past. If it is going to continue the rate of progress, which we feel it has enjoyed in the past dozen years, it will have to sell considerably more local advertising. To do that, we must convince more local business folk that Clarion advertising space is a profitable investment for them.

So far, we've found that the most formidable obstacle to the achievement of that end is the reluctance of readers to say "I noticed your ad in the Clarion."

Dear reader: every time you take the trouble to voice that little refrain, you are contributing to the cause of a better Clarion for your three bucks—not to mention the cause of paying off the editor's mortgage.

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### Periodic checkup

(The Herald, Thamesville, Ont.)

We are definitely alarmed that some people are indignant over the investigation of elected public representatives. It is little wonder that year after year we are faced with problems of freedoms in every democratic country in the world. Everyone, including fairminded public figures should welcome the periodic checkup into civic affairs, for their own good and certainly the good of their communities. The lethargy of some people towards the general welfare of the country and their community is pathetic. They must remember that if the day ever comes when laws prevent us from looking into the general conduct of our public representatives that will be the day we haul down the Union Jack from our public buildings and run up the hammer and sickle, for we are lost. Being a public representative is not an easy task. Citizens probe, criticize, and seem ever on the alert for every mistake. But seasoned politicians are always ready for these eventualities and welcome them, for when they have shown themselves to be in the clear, it strengthens their position in office and certainly must give most people more confidence in their ability to handle the job. Working for the public has many occupational hazards. Politicians must be keen, diplomatic and honest, for the right still prevails for John Citizen to ask questions. We hope it stays that way.

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### No one can hold a brief for ignorance

(The Mail, Drumheller, Alta.)

Want of education does not always hinder people from making a living, since a manual worker today in many cases earns more than a white-collar worker. Possibly illiteracy exists in many from a lack of parental responsibility. Absence from school, it may be from lack of interest or from looking after younger children, may produce this, and of course much enjoyment may be had today by those without education.

It would seem however to be our duty to cultivate the mind as a fertile field even though there can be learned blockheads. It is good for us to study what is likely to be useful to us after we grow up, and the foundation of a nation is the education of its youth.

Ignorance is apt to be darkness and it is a poor remedy for our ills, whereas education is a good provision for old age. Even the wise are not infallible, but no one can hold a brief for ignorance.

### Number(s) please

(The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C.)

After placing a local phone call the other day, we were treated, in our mind's eye, to a most amusing scene, or scenes. We were trying to picture what each of the five or six other people on the party line, who also answered the call, looked like.

We were more annoyed however, when, after making it quite clear who it was we wanted to talk to, not one of the phones went back on the hook. As the matter to be discussed was nobody else's business, we had to tell them we would see them later. Pointedly expressing our dislikes for eavesdroppers didn't help.

In the old days it was usual for everyone on the party line to dash to the phone no matter whose ring it was, and hear the latest gossip—so we have been told. And we can excuse those hard old souls. With no motor cars, no radios, no TV sets, there was an excuse for no privacy on the phone. It was the only broadcasting system they had.

Now, however, we, at least the town dweller, finds conversations like this a bit stiff.

You ask for a number, the phone rings and a voice says "hello".

"Hello", you say, "is Mr. J—— home?"

"He doesn't live here", the voice says.

"Who is speaking?" you ask.

"Who are you?" they ask.

At about that time Mr. J—— does get on the phone, but there is no evidence that whoever she was has hung up.

You speak in monosyllables, afraid to commit anything to the noisy old busy-body(s) that's on the party line. You end the conversation having said nothing and spend half an hour driving out and back, to see the person while that instrument of convenience, the telephone, stays on the hook.

The only cure I can think of is for our friends and customers to learn Sanskrit or Tibetan, and talk in that on the party lines. Or, and this seems unlikely, for the local telephone manners to improve.

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### Down our street

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

Someone once said, "Monkeys is the craziest people." After what happened on Main Street in Rosetown this morning, we are inclined to believe that the author knew more about monkeys than he did about people.

Through the co-operation of the Department of Highways and the Town Council and the business places in Rosetown we are going to have the five business blocks paved.

Early this morning signs were put up informing all and sundry that we could not park in certain places—in particular Main Street.

As we drove to the office this morning (Thursday) there was not one car parked on Main Street. Ahead of us, a car pulled into the curb near the York Hotel. We passed him and parked behind the Eagle Office. Within 15 minutes, the block in question was completely filled with cars—this despite the very obvious signs which said there was no parking.

The result was that the town had to hire a public address system to ask people to move their cars; town employees stood around until cars were moved. And the town lost about three hours.

The upshot was that instead of starting the laying of blacktop this week, we have to wait until Monday of next week.

Personally, we see nothing wrong with monkeys.

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### Hospital needs enlarging

(The Recorder, Reston, Man.)

It seems evident that in the near future Manitoba will embark on a Hospital scheme. Just what form it will take and how it will be financed has not been announced, but statements by Provincial Government members indicate that the Province will join with the Federal Government in launching the scheme.

There is no doubt that such a step will meet with the approval of the public. A hospital scheme has been in effect in Saskatchewan for some years, and from talking with residents of our sister province, it is one of the most popular acts of legislation introduced by the C.C.F.

One effect of introducing such legislation will be the necessity for providing more hospital beds than are presently available. The experience of Saskatchewan proves that many more patients are hospitalized when they do not have to reach directly into their pockets to pay for a hospital bed. Minor illnesses are treated in hospital, where normally they would be treated at home.

Locally, the introduction of the legislation will mean that more hospital beds are needed here. In fact, without the legislation there is a definite need for enlarging the local hospital.



Published every Thursday by Hugh Pearce, Bassano, Alberta. Authorized as second class mail by the Postoffice Department, Ottawa.

#### COUNTY OF NEWELL WILL RENT TEXT BOOKS

A school text book rental scheme will be introduced throughout the County of Newell and put into operation on September 1, 1958.

In order to ensure the new policy will prove to be a successful venture, the co-operation of all teachers, parents and students is requested.

The County of Newell has decided to purchase from the pupils all text books now in their possession at a price based on the condition of each individual book as noted by the principal at each school. The condition of a text book will be divided into three classifications - a book considered in condition for two years use will be priced at 40% of the list price, a book good for one year will be priced at 20% of list and a book which is considered not fit to stand a full years use will be discarded as of no value. Books with pages missing, books no longer required in the present curriculum, etc will have no value to the County and will not be purchased. The students will be notified by their teacher which day to turn in their books for valuation. This date is expected to be sometime during the latter part of June. Those not bringing in their school text books on the date specified will likely lose the chance of selling their books to the County during the current term. Payment to the students for their books will be made by a credit slip from the County and issued by the teacher. This credit slip will be accepted as cash in payment of the rental for the new books at the start of the new term on September 1st. Anyone leaving the district before the term opens may send his credit slip to the County for payment in cash.

All text books required for Grades one to six will be rented to each student in full sets only. Higher grades may rent part sets and special texts were circumstances warrant. The rental fee will cover a full year and will be set at 25% of the list price of the books taken. If the books are returned at the end of the term in good condition (reasonable wear and tear excepted) there will be no further charge. If a book is lost or destroyed through the student's carelessness it will have to be paid for by the student.

If a student leaves the County of Newell School Division before the end of a term, he may have a portion of the rent refunded.

The advantage of this book rental scheme to the parents and students is obvious when it is pointed out that the County of Newell is buying these books from the Alberta government at a discount of 40% from the list price, which means the County is paying only 60% of the regular price of the books. Each book is expected to last three years on the average so that a student would be required to pay only one third of the cost of the book each year. In view of the fact that the cost of inaugurating this scheme will likely be higher the first year, the County is adding an additional 5% to the cost of the rentals, making the total charge a flat 25% of the list price of the books for the first year at least. The ultimate aim of the County, however, is to handle this text book rental scheme on the basis of net cost.

It is estimated that the total cost of books for all schools in the County of Newell for the first year of operation will amount to anywhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000. This sum will provide the initial stock, which is expected to last three years before further supplies in any amount will be required. The books will remain the property of the County but the student to whom they are issued will be fully responsible for the care and safekeeping of them.

The text book rental scheme will apply to the regular text books only. It will not apply to special reference books or to stationery and supplies. These will be supplied by the student as in previous years.

In a new scheme of this magnitude there is bound to be a few snags show up that were not foreseen. Parents and students are cautioned to withhold judgement on the plan until it has had a fair chance to operate successfully.

## FRIDGIDAIRE

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SEE THE NEW MODELS

FRIDIGIDAIRES

FREEZERS

STOVES

PARTS AND SERVICE

BRENT'S ELECTRIC

Phone 12

Bassano

## TO STOP

INSECT BITES USE

622 Liquid or Cream 69¢

612 Liquid or Sticks 69¢

Rexall Repellent Sticks 98¢  
Rexall Aerosol Repellent 98¢

\*\*\*\*\*

RELIEVE SUNBURN

Gypsy Cream Liquid or Cream 95¢

REXALL CALAMINE WITH ANTIHISTAMINE  
Lotion or Cream - Each \$1.00

TAKES THE PAIN AWAY FAST

STILES "THE DRUGGIST"  
Phone 88 Bassano  
YOUR REXALL STORE

## BUY OR RENT

A GOOD HOUSE IN BASSANO

FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE

J.W. RATZLAFF  
Real Estate & Insurance  
Phone 99 Bassano

## GOOD MEALS

WITH PROMPT SERVICE

YOUR COFFEE BREAK HEADQUARTERS

BUD'S COFFEE SHOP  
George Mason - Prop

## MR. MOTORIST

I HAVE OPENED A REPAIR SHOP IN THE NORTH STAR SERVICE STATION AND AM EQUIPPED TO DO ALL YOUR FENDER AND BODY REPAIR WORK. PAINT JOBS \$30.00 AND UP.

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL REPAIR WORK.

ADAM MOHART  
Phone 95 Bassano

FOR PROMPT SERVICE ORDER YOUR RUBBER STAMPS FROM THE BASSANO HERALD.





Beached river boat fleet at Whitehorse.

## Along the Alaska highway

JIM BOWES

(Ed's Note: This is one in a series of stories on the dramatic development underway along the Klondikers' old "Trail of '98" in Canada's fascinating northwest. The writer, co-publisher of weekly newspapers in the Peace River Country, recently travelled the Alaska Highway from Mile Zero at Dawson Creek, B.C., to Haines Junction, deep in the Yukon.)

On the banks of the Yukon river here, the tired old hulk of the "Yukoner" sits wearily as she turns a weathered cheek to the winds that puff through the graveyard of the river queens.

An eerie silence clings to the doughty "Yukoner" and a fleet of sister ships left to rot on the shore of the broad river that sped thousands of gold-hungry scoundrels towards the Klondike 60 years ago.

No hint remains in this bleak graveyard of the high-living prospectors, gamblers and dance hall queens who thronged the decks of the stern-wheelers as they plodded towards Dawson City — and Klondike gold.

The rotting river fleet is a whisper from the Yukon's gaudy past, one of the final reminders that gold beckoned thousands from all over the world to this remote land.

In the new Yukon, gold is an insignificant factor in the vast territory's economy. In a faint shadow of the wild stampede at the turn of the century, a handful of dredges sucks up the silt from streams near Dawson City and sifts out the gold dust missed by the scoundrels.

Mining is still the Yukon's life-

blood but it's the prospect of major base metal strikes that lures men north now, and provides the Canadian northwest with its brightest hope for the future.

Northern cash registers have been jingling tunelessly since Pacific Petroleum hit gas near Fort St. John in 1952 but the economy has been flecked with a boom coast's natural gas pipeline to tinge since work started on West-coast.

With pipeline workers drawing up to \$1,000 a month and camp orders flooding across Dawson Creek and Fort St. John counters, the project has left millions in the B.C. district of the Peace River Country. But more than that, it has lured hundreds north as permanent residents.

Probably the search's biggest single dividend for northerners is the splintering of the shell of isolation long wrapped around the northwest. New road rail sinews due, in part, to oil and gas discoveries, are binding it to the rest of Canada.

Faster than any other crop, oil is rolling back the northwestern frontier.

### A MODERN RECIPE

Take one natural born fool, some booze, and a motor car. Soak the fool well with booze, place in car, and turn him loose. When finished, extract the fool from wreckage, pack carefully in a black plush-lined box, and garnish with flowers. — The Thamesville Herald, Thamesville, Ont., August 8, 1957.

## Hospital studies near completion

As Manitobans await an official government announcement on the province's position regarding the national hospital insurance scheme background work has been fast moving toward completion in the past few days.

Sunday (Sept. 8), Manitoba's health minister, Hon. R. W. Bend, and his deputy, Dr. Morley Elliott, flew to Toronto at the request of Ontario hospital scheme officials for a two-day discussion with representatives from all provinces.

And Thursday (Sept. 5), hospital financing expert G. E. Mowbray, a member of William Loughheed Associates of Toronto, left the province after a two-month stay advising the government on the financial implications of Manitoba's possible participation in the hospital insurance scheme.

During his stay, Mr. Mowbray had tackled the question from the financial viewpoint, complementing the work of Dr. Malcolm Taylor—one of the foremost authorities in hospital insurance—who had advised the provincial government on the methods of administering such a plan. Dr. Taylor had completed his two months of work here the week previous.

The Manitoba government, which refrained from "buying" the original national plan, outright, had led a fight for inclusion of tubercular and mental health care in the scheme. Currently, the province pays the full amount—running to \$4,000,000 annually—for mental and T.B. patients. Mr. Bend said the possibility of inclusion of these items in the national health insurance plan now appeared much brighter.

## Yorkton's post office annual receipts grow

Yorkton's Post Office volume of business is at an all-time high, figures released by Postmaster Neil Cowan reveal. It was in 1954, under former postmaster Tom Colbeck, Yorkton first passed the \$100,000 mark in volume of business done at the Post Office, at that time located in the old building now made over into City Offices. Comparative figures for 1955, the last complete year for which figures are yet available, showed Yorkton up on both North Battleford and Swift Current. Yorkton's volume of business handled being \$108,653.68 in comparison to \$105,519.23 at North Battleford, and \$106,196.34 at Swift Current. — The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.—August 29, 1957.

### BEAT SEPARATELY

Beating egg whites and yolks separately, whip whites first so beater does not have to be washed. Yolk on beater prevents whites from whipping stiffly.

## First 'magic mineral' mine in Canada may open in Manitoba

A new magic mineral is stirring the hearts of Manitoba mining men, but while hopes are running high they are still not positive that a new type of mining industry is coming to the province.

Beryllium, the hard white metallic element which gives strength, pliability and heat resisting qualities to other metals, has been found in "interesting quantities" at Greer Lake, some 100 miles northeast of Winnipeg, by Delhart Minerals Corporation.

The company is now hard at work with "exploratory and evaluation operations" in an attempt to find whether or not there is enough of the rare metal in the area to warrant mining and milling.

Actually, beryllium is not a new mineral. It was first discovered by a French chemist in 1797 and the first metallic beryllium was prepared in 1828. However, it was not until the 1920's that commercial production began in the United States and Germany.

With more and more uses being found for the product every year, beryllium has become strategically important to the jet age aircraft industry and its value as an alloy is becoming increasingly apparent.

Today, only its extremely high cost is prohibitive to greatly expanded use.

### 134 Claims

Into the field of beryllium exploration, and hoping to develop the first Canadian mine for the valuable mineral, has gone Delhart Minerals Corp. The young company staked its first claim in the Greer Lake area last fall and has now built its holdings up to 134 claims, or approximately 7,000 acres.

While prospecting, which has turned up numerous interesting finds, and evaluation of the discoveries, which has created a wave of optimism among company officials.

While prospectors spread out over the property looking for beryl, a 30-man crew is blasting and handpicking rock containing crystals of the ore.

After being blasted from pegmatite dykes, the rock is transported to the camp's crusher. Broken down into smaller pieces, the rock is then picked over and placed in stockpiles to be analyzed in a \$300,000 laboratory and chemical plant which the firm plans to build in St. Boniface.

The next move, according to J. Ernest Ayrhart, of Toronto, company managing director, will be to construct a mill on the property. The mill, he says, will have not less than a 500 tons-per-day capacity and will be built in such a way that volume can be increased.

Hand-picked ore containing visible beryl, from one of the company's promising zones, showed a minimum grade of \$14.40 per ton, according to George A. Russell consulting mining geologist.

### Other minerals

Also included in the ore are undetermined quantities of other minerals including mica, quartz and feldspar.

Flotation methods recently developed in the United States make it possible to separate the various deposits in marketable form, says Mr. Russell.

To date, the company has spent some \$275,000 in its exploration and evaluation program. Additional diamond drilling to determine continuity of dikes, and bulk sampling to establish potential of the property, will carry the expenditure figure over the \$2,000,000 mark, officials estimate.

Transportation has proved to be a major problem to the firm. With no road into their holdings, they have been forced to send most supplies in by boat.

Officials hope that encouraging finds in the area will prompt the provincial government to extend roads beyond Pointe du Bois to reach the property. The company has already launched a \$25,000 program to extend roads to different dikes on their claims.

Most promising signs in operations to date is the fact that prospectors find interesting outcroppings on the property almost every day and to date have covered only a small portion of the company's holdings.

And while operations continue to emphasize discovery and evaluation, mine superintendent Dean Carlson is making calculations which will later determine the lo-

cation of mine shaft if and when the day comes when Manitoba starts the first beryllium mine in Canada.—The Springfield Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man.—Aug. 27/57

### PREVENT SLIPPING

A sponge rubber pad under a throw rug will prevent slipping give it a more luxurious feeling, and improve its wearing qualities. Another way to make scatter rugs safer is to sew rubber jar rings to the corners on the back of the rug.

### "Howdy pardner"!



by Alice Brooks

Just like a cowboy on TV! This rootin', tootin' Western doll has his lasso ready to captivate a youngster!

Easily made from a man's size 12 sock; gay scraps! Pattern 7075: Pattern of 12-inch doll and clothes; transfer of face.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

## Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTESTH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTESTH at any drug counter.

## YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT

AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.

SEDICIN \$1.00-\$4.95  
Drug Stores Only!

## When Skin Itch Drives You MAD

Here is a clean stainless penetrating antiseptic—known all over Canada as MOON'S EMERALD OIL—that dries right in and brings swift sure relief from the almost unbearable itching and distress.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is promptly eased, and with continued use your troubles may soon be over.

Use EMERALD OIL night and morning as directions advise for one full week. It is safe to use and failure is rare indeed.

MOON'S EMERALD OIL can be obtained in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

# CUNARD'S "BIG 4"

SYLVANIA • CARINTHIA • IVERNIA • SAXONIA

GREAT NAMES IN OCEAN TRAVEL!



Less than 6 days from MONTREAL to ENGLAND, SCOTLAND

CARINTHIA Oct. 4, 25; Nov. 15; \*Dec. 13; \*\*Dec. 14.

SYLVANIA Sept. 27; Oct. 18; Nov. 8, 28.

Direct sailings from MONTREAL and QUEBEC to HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

SAXONIA Sept. 20; Oct. 11; Nov. 1, 22.

IVERNIA Nov. 29; \*Dec. 28; \*\*Dec. 29.

SCYTHIA \*Dec. 10.

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## SUPERB TOURING IN ALBERTA AND B.C.

A unique combination of magnificent mountain, inland and island scenery, good highways and good accomodation has created a superb touring region in Canada's two most western provinces.

Everywhere you go in British Columbia and Alberta, from timbered coast mountains towering over the shoreline of the Pacific to the jagged, ice-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies, you will find abundance. There are wide plateaus and fertile valleys filled with flowered orchards, trees and wild life, and there is water everywhere in broad lakes, quiet streams and tumbling rivers filled with leaping salmon and trout.

From Vancouver you can drive east over two paved main routes that open up British Columbia; Highway 3 along the U.S. border and the Trans-Canada Highway, which cuts across the south central portion of the province and leads to two of the largest scenic national parks in Canada, Banff and Jasper in Alberta.

Roadside parks are liberally spotted along the routes, making this one of the finest touring areas in Canada. The parks contain parking spurs equipped with prepared camp sites, sanitary and camping facilities, and space for tents and smaller trailers. On every route you'll find commercial establishments offering a wide choice of accomodation. About 2,100 units of tourist accomodation was registered in B.C. last year.

Climax for such a tour may be a stay at one of the scenically beautiful mountain national parks in Alberta, Banff, Jasper or Waterton Lakes.

Banff, the first of Canada's scenic national parks, was established in 1885 when ten square miles was set apart following the accidental discovery of mineral hot springs bubbling from the slopes of Sulphur Mountain. The park is now second largest of Canada's national playgrounds (2,564 square miles) and includes the resorts of Banff and Lake Louise.

Motor roads and pony trails radiate from the resort areas leading to such points of interest as Bow Falls and the Hoodoos, those queer eroded pillars of clay on the banks of the Bow River. The hot springs, of course, are a major attraction in the park, and there are two pools available for public use.

Banff's sister park, Jasper, is North America's largest national park, with an area of 4,200 square miles. Jasper is rich in historical associations. Explorers, fur traders and adventurers once used the Athabasca Trail through the park to cross the great sea of mountains to the Pacific.

Waterton Lakes National Park, a region of exciting peaks and charming lakes, is part of the International Peace Park which includes Glacier National Park in Montana.

These scenic parks are ideal for outdoor recreation. You can enjoy their natural beauty from the seat of your car, or hike or ride along the many trails which criss-cross the region.

Throughout Alberta's mountain parks highway travel is convenient and without hazard. The Trans-Canada Highway crosses Banff National Park, joining Banff and Lake Louise with the continental highway system. Banff and Jasper National Parks are joined by the Banff-Jasper Highway. The Edmonton-Jasper Highway provides access to Jasper from the east. The Banff-Windermere Highway links Banff with Kootenay National Park and Radium Hot Springs in British Columbia and it is an ideal approach from the south. The Chief Mountain International Highway links Waterton Lakes National Park with Glacier National Park in Montana and is easily reached via provincial routes.

If you are the type of traveller who likes to stop here and there for a spot of fishing, there is excellent trout fishing in lakes and mountain streams in both British Columbia and Alberta, and fishing and camping trips can be arranged through some of the finest mountain scenery in North America. Care should, of course, be taken to ensure that the required licenses and permits have been obtained before engaging in fishing activities in national parks and that all regulations posted in conspicuous places throughout the parks for the tourist's information and guidance are complied with in every particular.

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## ALTA AND B.C. MAKE PINK CARD AGREEMENT

Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, has announced that an agreement, effective July 1, 1958, has been signed with the government of British Columbia granting reciprocity of pink cards. Under this agreement the motor vehicle liability (pink cards) financial responsibility cards, issued by the government of Alberta, will be treated and accepted in British Columbia in precisely the same manner as those issued by the B.C. government. Similarly, the cards issued by the government of British Columbia will be honored in this province. That is, if a person who is the holder of a pink card from B.C. is involved in an accident in Alberta, the Alberta police will take particulars of the accident in the same way as if he was an Alberta resident. The B.C. pink card will make it unnecessary for the motorist to carry an Alberta pink card and his motor vehicle will not be impounded.

This is the second reciprocal arrangement of pink cards effected in Canada; the first was consummated last February with the government of Manitoba.

The Alberta minister is hopeful that in time a pink card issued by any provincial government in Canada will be honored throughout the Dominion.

The Minister of Highways of Alberta said he appreciates the co-operation of the British Columbia government in this matter and that the flow of tourists should be greatly facilitated.



# NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning  
At 10:00 Central Daylight Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

SEPTEMBER 15, 1957

Good morning, neighbors:

Having started the discussion regarding Old Horses, we don't seem to be able to get away from them. Frank Chester of Paddockwood, Sask., wants to know if anyone can beat this. He has a brother and sister team of horses aged 30 and 32—still working on the farm, and still able to buck.

A driver of a bus who is certainly not superstitious, states the Shaunavon Standard, Sask., is Vern Selvig. He is driving school bus No. 13 with a capacity of 13 passengers on bus route No. 13 with 13 students on the bus.

The figure 13 appears in this neighborly news item in the Della Times, Alta. A second work bee was held on August 20 at the home of Arthur Oldack, in the Victor district, who is still confined in the Hanna hospital. Thirteen tractor and tiller outfits, gave the summerfallow the third cultivation of the season. Two or three neighbors are planning to swath the crop as soon as it is ready, and another bee of combines and trucks is being arranged to take off the crop as soon as it is ready, for combining.

The annual crop of big vegetables is starting to come in—Mrs. George Pitka, the Romance district correspondent for the Watson Witness, Sask., stating: Today I harvested a cauliflower head from my garden that measured 35 inches in circumference and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. It is white and firm and has no worms. I have never had one that size before.

Then we learn from the Carberry News-Express, Man., that

J. H. Mickall has grown a cucumber, 13 inches long, and weighing three and a half pounds.

Cucumbers give some people indignation—a complaint which the Dufferin Leader of Carman, Man., calls attention to in this story. The editor of an unnamed Prairie weekly newspaper went to a party at the house of a neighbor recently, where, only a few weeks earlier, a baby had been added to the family. After the usual exchange of greetings, the editor enquired concerning the health of the baby. The hostess who was rather deaf and had a cold, misunderstood the visitor's enquiry, and explained to the editor that though she had one every winter, this was the worst one she'd ever had; it kept her awake at night a great deal and at first had confined her to her bed. Having explained this far, the good lady noticed the flabbergasted look on her guest's face. She continued sympathetically, saying that she could tell by his looks that he was going to have one just like hers. Then she insisted that he should come in out of the draft and stay quiet. "Madam" the editor replied, "many disagreeable experiences occur to members of my profession, but I have yet to hear of such an occurrence. In my case it's probably just indigestion!"

Coming back to vegetables—here are some from overseas. According to the Unity Courier, Sask.—Three pounds of scarlet runner beans, which were growing one day in a garden in Kent, England, were the highlight of a dinner two days later in Unity. The beans travelled by airplane in the luggage of Mrs. B. Bischoff, who paid a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. Todd in Unity. The beans were fresh and tender on arrival, and Mrs. Todd said her mother couldn't have brought her a more welcome gift than "something out of the garden at home."

Receiving gifts in the form of prizes were these good neighbors in Alberta—the Drumheller Mail declaring: Poultry fanciers Ed Brewitt and Son, of Michichi, have again proved that Alberta can—and does—produce the best livestock. In strong competition at the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, the Brewitts won 15 first prizes, one second, one third, and three breed specials. Seventeen awards with 19 entries is quite a record—thinks the Drumheller Mail.

Speaking of numbers—the Wakaw Recorder, Sask., notes that of the seven sons of Mrs. Joe Ferguson's family of Wakaw, six are now serving in the Canadian Army. The seventh served as Petty Officer in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II. Mrs. Ferguson also has three daughters, two of whom are married to men now serving in the Army.

Serving her church faithfully is this young lady mentioned in the McCreary Times, Man. June Craves of Knox United Sunday School, McCreary, has a perfect attendance record for five consecutive years. June is also active in Young People's Work, and is a member of the Sick Visiting Committee. Her faithfulness in the many phases of Church and Sunday School work, has been an inspiration to all.

An inspiration to sweet pea growers must be this news item in the Hanna Herald, Alta. One of their neighbors, E. L. Clough has a veritable jungle of sweet peas this summer. They are now

eight feet high and still growing! Monday morning Mr. Clough went out in his yard and for a moment thought someone had stolen his garage. Digging in amongst the sweet peas he found the garage, but had to use an axe to cut the growth away in order to open the doors.

Opening the door on another year of married life, are these good couples celebrating diamond wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Burke, formerly of Lacombe, Alta., now in Oregon, their 60th—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Powell of Biggar, Sask., their 60th—and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Faulkner of Vancouver, formerly of Mildred and Gilroy, Sask., their 67th.

Congratulations to you long-wedded couples—and congratulations also to these 90-and-over birthday anniversary celebrants: Mrs. Henderson of Macklin, Sask., 90—Mrs. E. G. Short of Rapid City, Man., 90—John Bowles of South Berford, Man., 91—and Mrs. A. Robertson of Dropmore, Man., 93.

No doubt receiving congratulations from fellow cribbage players will be R. Dooley—the Wawota Signal, Sask., noting that after having played cards for the past 70 years, Mr. Dooley had a perfect cribbage hand dealt him for the first time the other evening while playing with Arthur Barrett.

A "perfect pet" is the way this Alberta lady describes an animal. According to the Lacombe Globe—Mrs. Hazel Fergusson of Lacombe is probably the only person in this district owning a monkey, which she says, "is a perfect pet". The monkey is native to Libya, and was brought to this country by an acquaintance of Mrs. Fergusson, who has had it for about five months. The little monkey cries, pouts, laughs and cackles like a youngster. And the photographer had to tread carefully while taking this picture to make sure he didn't hurt its feelings.

A Manitoba man was not careful enough in the presence of an animal. The Woodworth Times, reports that Don McKay, while painting in Virden the other day, made the grave mistake of making friends with a billy goat, then turning his back. Don evidently forgot that billys have a funny way of showing their friendship.

Well, one rarely dies from a kick from a billy goat, and—as pointed out by the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Man.—most people die before realizing a lifetime ambition—to get their name inscribed on the cover of a book. But one proud young lady in Gladstone has done even better than that, and she's only 10 years old. The other week a 184-page booklet came off the press for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and the cover, which was in full color, featured a drawing by Lois McAskill. This is what it says: "The cover design for this edition of Young Manitoba Listens is a portion of a drawing by Lois Joan McAskill, a 10-year-old pupil at Gladstone School, Gladstone, Man."

A high honor also came to a lady in Hudson Bay, Sask.—the Post-Review there announcing that Mrs. J. McMurtry of Hudson Bay, will rule as Blueberry Queen of 1957, when her entry in the blueberry pie-baking was chosen as best out of 64 entries. Mrs. F. Terry and Mrs. Hilda Elgie were acclaimed Princesses, for their entries.

Just entering school for the first time is the theme of this news report in the Virden Empire-Advance, Man. Six-year-old Duncan McKinnon, who lives in Oak Lake, was discussing his three days' school experience with an adult neighbor, Mr. Stuart Walton. "And how do you like school?" asked Stuart. "Fine," said Duncan, "I'm learning 'rithmetic." "Good for you. How many wrenches have I here?" asked Stuart, who held one in each hand. Duncan studied them intently for a moment, and then thrusting his hands deep in his pockets replied in his most grown up voice, "I don't know. We haven't taken wrenches yet."

Good morning neighbors and keep smiling.

## Citizens rush to collect oil, gas royalty dividend

Citizens of Vermillion and district indicated very strongly that the payment of Oil and Gas Citizens Royalty Dividends is a very popular move on the part of Alberta's Social Credit government. The opening day on which the royalties were obtainable, Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, saw an unprecedented rush on the Bank of Commerce and the Treasury Branch, the nature of which has never been witnessed in town before.

A total of 440 citizens collected their royalty cheques, meaning that \$8,800 of new money was put to work in this town alone that day. As a result of the new wealth merchants and business men reported a real upsurge in business. Many of the shoppers were quite frank in stating that had it not been for the munificent Alberta government in paying out the dividends, they would be unable to buy such-and-such an article, which they were thus able to do. Another lady stated that as a result of their \$40.00 her husband was able to obtain some special medical services. Of course all the money was not put to the best of use, but a very large percentage was used for good and useful purposes.

The rush still continued on a more sedate scale on Wednesday, although one bank alone paid out an even one hundred dividends during the morning.—The Standard, Vermillion, Alta., Sept. 5/57.

## Fish pond opens Friday to adults

Hungry trout fishermen should have a field day tomorrow at the trout pond at the experimental station picnic grounds . . . for tomorrow, fishing at the trout-stocked pond will be thrown open to adults as well as to children.

Fish and game association officials, who have been keeping a close check on the children's fishing progress at the pond, report that the youngsters and teenagers have lost interest, and have been unable to lure the trout onto fishing lines.

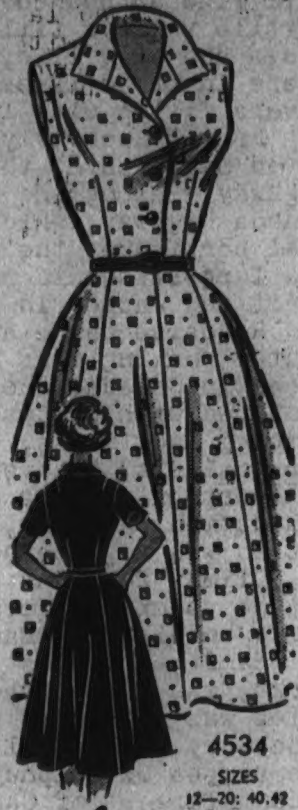
So now the adults can take over. Fish and game association president Fred Hargreaves told The Globe that the fishing is open to all adult fishermen—"providing they have a fishing license, of course" and that the normal limit of 15 fish will be in effect.—The Globe, Lacombe, Alta.—September 5, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY

## MOOSE SEASON FOR SOUTHEAST

An open season on moose will be declared in Southeastern Manitoba this year, game warden Dave Macintosh told the Carillon News this week. The open season on moose will follow the deer season on December 2, and will continue for two weeks until sunset of Saturday, December 14.—The Carillon News, Steinbach, Man.—August 30, 1957.

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Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly: Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



## Trestle tables

The tables in the above sketch show the construction and proportions of some very early examples to be seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. In early times when a man built his own house as well as his furniture trestle tables were popular. With modern power tools the construc-



tion of these tables is quite simple. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Directions for the three sizes which we have found to be the most popular for today's homes are on pattern 390. The price of the pattern is 40c. The Early American Reproductions Packet of patterns for making five other authentic museum pieces will be mailed for \$1.75.

## Cutting boards

Cutting boards of different sizes are indispensable, and they may be amusing too. Pattern 217, which gives six actual-size designs to



be cut from odd pieces of wood, is 40c. This pattern also is included in packet 18 which contains full-size cutting guides and directions for 14 different things to make for the kitchen. All for \$1.75. Orders under \$1. add 10c service charge.

Send orders to:  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
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4435 West 5th Avenue,  
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## Superb!

If you bake at home, everyone will love this big, round, deep and delicious frosted maple coffee cake! Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, and you'll serve it often!

## Frosted Maple Coffee Cake

1. Scald 1 cup milk. Stir in ½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar. 1½ teaspoons salt. ½ cup butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into large bowl ½ cup lukewarm water. 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 3 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon maple flavoring, 2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, ½ cup chopped walnuts and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Divide dough into 2 equal portions; pat each portion into a 7-inch round and place in a greased 8-inch round layer cake pan. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about ¾ hour. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Turn out on cake racks, top-side up and cool slightly.

Spread with the following Maple Frosting and decorate, if desired with walnut halves. Measure 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar into a small bowl; stir in 3 drops vanilla, ½ teaspoon maple flavoring and sufficient cream (about 4 teaspoons) to make an icing of spreading consistency. Yield—2 large coffee cakes.



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